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Noetrn.

Here, lace this gaite for me—do;
"A hole!" you say? plague take the sho
"Please, Luce, try and hide it;
Just think its Sunday, and my soul! I cannot wear it with a hole! The men will surely spy it.

"They're always peeping at our feet, (Though to be sure they needn't peep, The way we hold our dresses!) I'll disappoint them, though to-day,
"And cross myself" pray did you say?
Don't laugh at my distresses!" Now, Lucy, pray feel my waterfall, Do you think it large? ain't it too small. What bother these things give! My rais and mice, do they sit straight? Please hurry, Luce; I know I'm late; There's Willie! as I live.

How splendidly this silk will rustle (Please band my "self-adjusting bustle, My corset and my hoop.) There, now, I'll take five skirts or aix; Do hurry, Luce, and help me fix. You know I cannot stoop! "How shall I say my prayers to-day?"
As if the girls go to church to pray!
How can you be so foolish?
Here damp this ribbon in cologne;
"What for?" to paint you silly one!
Now: Lucie, don't be muleish.

Now, then, my hat-for he abhors This thing—it's big as all out doors; The frightful sugar scoop! Thank Heaven, my cloak is handse

It cost enough to be, I know-(Straigaten this horrid hoop.) My haudkerchief and gloves you'll find Just in the drawer; Lucy are you blind? (Does my dress trail?) It's all the fashion now, you know, Pray do the paint and powder show Through my lace veil.

This trouble I should have to fix, I'd never get to Heaven. THE DAIRY MAID. The girl engaged in moulding bread Shall make some sweetheart flutter, With hope to get the dairy maid

In meal or cream she's clbow deep, And cannot stop to putter; But says if he will stop and resp, She'll make his bread and butter

Miscellancons Selections.

The dairy main, the farmer's wife,

EFFECT OF PRINTER'S INK.

A Parable for Business Men.

ustomers were shy and times hard. he sensation is disagreeable.

No. 4 State Street, - - - Fremont, O. | than to endure this slow torture. I will give my money away to the ice.

ing my garmen'ts.

And even as he said, so he did; for lets; but upon some one insinuating

lisheth newspapers-was made glad by found in Charley's room, some torn with chame and norror. the bounty of him who sold wholesale sheets of paper, scrawled over and over and over and the matter up some-and retail; and he did sound his praises with Mr. Lamont's name written on it how. I never knew the particulars, but and print them moreover; and did blow just as it was found on the forged check. Charley came out of it with a clear

pers—did magnify and enlarge upon had plenty to think of while I sat there sewing or going out any more. I didn't the stock of goods which the trader in Mrs. Lamont's back parlor, sewing, feel quite right to give it up, but Charhad in his store, and did publish the and sometimes of an evening Mr. La- ley took it into his head that a little variety, and the excellence, and the mont came in and talking over Charcough and pain in the side which I had newness, and the bearty, and the cheap- ley's case with his wife, so unconscious got came from my sewing so much, and smoking in her presence that she adores ness thereof, till the people-yes! all of of me, and my nearness to Charley, insisted that I should not sew any them, far and near, were amazed. And they said, lo! this man had in these talks that Mr. Lamont leaned,

merchandise and wares of wondrous and would have explained the things value-even the workmanship of cun- against him if he could; but his wife and swindle us like sin.

be clad in fine linen and rejoice. im in the market place, and the sheriff kept such a narrow watch upon me, and understand that they were not to mo- has opened a ball-alley.

him that was poor.

But, lo! the trading man-even he wardrobe to bring a dress that wanted hundred and sixty thousand copies of in the clam business. even as the unclean beast lieth in the and in seeking it I exposed, hanging in mire, so stirred he not by reason of a dark corner, some garments which I

And his children did become mighty had said about epaulets in connection Near the top there was a hole, about in the land by reason of the dollars with the presenter of the forged check;

THE FORGED CHECK. and asked why I was so long. Charley Stanford and I were engaged "I could not find the dress," I said, the blue-bird did not know how hard it would be for him to get out. He to be married. That might or might not have been the reason why I refused her eyes fixed upon me with a curious found himself in a dark, close place. to believe him guilty of the crime of expression several times that day. It His bright blue wings touched both forgery, of which he stood accused, and for the commission of which he was Lamont had a brother in the army, room to fly. He sank down to the botlying in prison, awaiting trial. I did and if that uniform belonged to him. tom of the post. I wondered what was in a long narrow Theother bluethe only one-to have doubted, and I box which I had observed in an inside who had always lain close beside him was but a poor sewing girl with neither pocket of the coat. The next time I in their soft nest, had flown after him money or influence; so it was likely to went to Mrs. Lamont's wardrobe for in his chase, because he did not like to

believed in his innocence; it was all false whiskers so like Charley's I should that I could do, and I then went to Mr. Lamont's to fulfill an engagement for sewing. I went out by the day or the week, and Mrs. Lamont, though a rich lady, was not above the economy of employing me.

I don't know that it would have the law pocket some kars which I had not help his brother; he only fell down in the dark lonely place, and lay by the other's side on the cold, hard floor. They could not fly straight up to the little spot of light far away at the top of the post. There was no room for them, to spread their wings. Their made any difference to her if she had my pocket some keys which I had pro- them to spread their wings. Their

was not the grand lady she was now, band before their marriage. She was a Miss Ryerson before her I had to search a long time before I marriage; the daughter of a boarding-found what I wanted, and I was afrid house keeper, and Mr. Lamont and every moment Mrs. Lamont might re-post; and she thought if she should Charley boarded with her mother. Mr. turn. But my search was rewarded at take a hoe that lay near by on the grass

I may as well explain here, that Mr. Lamont had returned home un-Charley was the son of an old friend of expectedly, and came up to his wife's and by she found a weak place in the Mr. Lamont's, and that the rich spartment. He stood on the threshold wood of the post, and here she made a merchant had a fancy to him, which regarding me with a stern and amazed hole. "Now, little birds," said she, was likely to be of great advantage to countenance. I caught at the back of "you must not be in such a hurry as him, when this unlucky charge was a chair to sustain myself, for the room not to stop and thank me." made, it seemed more than probable began to whirl and my breath came in She first took out one little bird, and would shipwreck name, fame and pros- gasps.

girl, but he never spoke as though he liked her, and I more than guessed it "Mr. Lamont," said I "wait a sang a sweet song, which Mary thinks iked her, and I more than guessed it was not her fault if he did not. Charley was very fine looking-what judge me." He looked at me inquiringly. we women call a splendid looking fellow, and though he never said as much to me, (he was too honorable and wife. My business in Mrs. Lamont's the thought that she had saved two litdelicate) I think that in those days Miss apartment was to discover what I sus-

I often heard Charley mention Miss he.

Ryerson, who was a showy, handsome

charge. I have found them." Mr. Lamont, on the contrary con- Mr. Lamont stared at me in a most place without first seeing how she ceived a violent passion for Miss Ryer- uncomprehending manner. "Young woman, are you aware what son, and she married him, for the sake you are saying ?" of his money, of course.

After marriage, Mr. Lamont insisted For answer I opened the writing desk upon Charley's coming to live with again, and showed him what I had your teasin' it. them, and threw vague hints of adopt- found there. It was merely a part of The man who beats a drum for the There was once upon a time a man ing him at some future day, making him a sheet of paper traced over and over "March of Time" has gone to play on who kept a store and sold goods whole- a partner, or do something as great for with his name. "You will find," I said, as I gave it Thus much of Charley's relations to him, "that this part of the sheet of

with the Lamonts. He could have no- paper has the same water mark and And he said: Lo! I am ruined, and thing to gain in committing such a stamp as that which was found in Mr. crime—nothing, that is, compared to Stanford's apartment, and that all the ers. And my ruin is more painful to bear what he run the risk of losing through paper which bears also the same rebecause it is slow in progress, even as discovery. Yet the evidence against markable specimens of cirography water doth gradually become hotter in him was powerful enough to convince bears also the same water mark and the following morning she found all the the pot wherein the lobster boileth, un- of his guilt a man who would naturally stamp as a quantity in Mrs. Lamont's needles had tears in their eyes. til the crustaceous creature shrieketh out his soul in anguish.

or his guit a man who would naturally writing desk. Perhaps you never the policy of the mate?"

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in the crustaceous creature shrieketh be reluctant to believe such a thing of knew, sir, that Mr. Stanford once gave an Irish cook of a ship. Lo! It is better to be ruined quickly event occurred to disprove the evidence, Miss Ryerson instructions in penmanit must convict him in a court of just ship."

He had taken the bit of paper from poor man-even the poorest, which is The forged cheek had been present- my hand. He was looking blankly he who printeth newspapers and I will ed at the bank and cashed just before enough at it as I went on. "You will find, sir, in that wardrobe, cloth of a esolation, and pass my days ler could tell nothing as to who present the very suit of clothes Mrs. Lamont in the peril us or broken banks, curs- ed it, beyond a general impression that wore when she presented that wicked A firm faith is the best theology; a ing the harde tof the times and rend- it was a young man, with heavy black check at the bank. The suit is a gentle- good life the best philosophy; a clear whiskers and mustache like Charley, men's-a lieutenant's uniform. It be- conscience the best law; honesty the And the howling of Rome shall be In short, being accustomed to cash Mr. longed to her brother, but it will fit best policy; and temperance the best dulcet sounds of dedicimers, and they Lamont's drafts through Charley, he her; and there are false whiskers and physic, who blow the flutes and instruments of had not observed but that it was he moustaches in a box, in one of the music, compared to din, I will make who presented this one; but could not pockets. That Mrs. Lamont is the auman be gracious to strangers, it shows the ears of the wicked - even in the swear either way. He had a confused thor of that check, the contriver of all that he is a citizen of the world, and recollection, too, about a pair of epau- this trouble, let her deny if she dare. that his heart is no island cut off from he was not like other men's cons who that he must have had an early dram Lamont herself. I flung them at her it."

For the sons of men are fickle, and he that is born of woman doth spite it is resemblance to Charley's hand as to but her husband stopped her. Openace by diminishing the length of the Mr. Lamont's, when you looked a ing the wardrobe he saw what was reader in a very scrutinizing attitude, second time; and Mrs. Lamont protection and that grew red and white alternately that has been eating the book-marks."

his trumpet of fame respecting that man's dealings from the rising of the sun even to the going down of the same.

And he—even the printer of pawith Mr. Lamont's name on them. I fortably without my either taking in head of the same of that I could scarcely bear it. I noticed more.

gathered from the east and west costly toward Charley with some kindness still, An Authentic Anecdote of a A favorite hound, belonging to an ning artificers—and we know it not.

Go to, then. We will lay out our silmatter, and I could see influenced her morning when he was engaged chopver and gold in those things which the husband by her representations. She ping wood in the forest, and by various printer printed of, and that which he laughed scornfully at the supposition intelligible signs persuaded his owner that Charley was, after all, insocent to follow him to a thicket some little disman's merchandise is better than the She told her husband he had been tance off in the woods. The hunter, on bank notes of those who promise to shamefully deceived and imposed upon following his dog, found there a small Home" to the world has recently taken pay, and there in lie, even banks of de- by my brave, upright lover, that she and very feeble fawn, entangled in some them to the poor-house, as they are posit which beguild us of our money had suspected all along that he was vines and brambles, so that it was imbestowing his confidence and kindness possible for it to extricate itself. The The author of "Life on the Ocean But the trader was still sad, and he on one who knew not how to appreciate unfortunate fawn was carried to the Wave" is gratifying his taste for the house and fed upon milk; but the sea by tending saw-mill. to the printer, and thus will I ruin my- not allowed to be any hindrance to pull down the wild deer in the forest "Have you seen my Maggie!" has self; I will do that which no man hath these talks, and Mrs. Lamont had a seemed to understand that he had heard of her. Another feller informs yet done in my time, or before. I will fancy to overlook my sewing herself saved this little animal's life. He made him through the music store that "Magmake the printer man whom all men I suspected that her husband kept her it share his bed at night, and through gie's by my side." scorn for his poverty, rich, and he shall on far shorter allowance of pocket the day was ever on the lookout to de-

shall shun him, and the scoffers shall be saw that I diligently improved all the lest their companion's pet. ime she paid for.

I could not help noticing that Mrs. Beecher's "Norwood" has a larger has started a menagerie with them.

The man who wrote "Five o'clock in And he shall flash the dollars in the Lamont displayed singular rancor to-circulation than Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle the morning" found that no saloons eyes of the foolish, and shall eat bank ward poor Charley, and I could not Tom's Cabin" has had in all the years were open at that early hour where he help feeling she would prefer having it has been before the world. Three could get his bitters, so he goes abed For I shall ruin myself, and he who advertises me shall enjoy my substance. One day Mrs. Lamont sent me to her story have been sold. More than three The author of "Shells of Ocean" is

who sold merchandise became rich, and altering. It was not where she said, "Norwood" are circulated through the And the people flocked to his store such a number of fine lady's dresses. of the Foxtown Fusileer is a generous silvered, and there are crow's feet upon from the North, and from the South, They were a suit of fine gentlemen's fellow. In his last number he says: my forehead, and my step is not so firm

Hardware, Sittle Solks

their pretty ne to see what they car is Over den. After they had while, one of them follow

green fly which he thought loit would be good to est, The fly flew to the summer-hown and the bird flew after him. The fly was tired and lit on a post to rest. The post was square and hollow, and the beams of the roof of the summer-house

lay upon the top of it.

Near the top there was a hole, about darted in after him.

The blue-bird did not know how hard The other blue-bird, his little brother,

money or influence; so it was likely to
go hard with Charley Stanford. I was
so poor that I could not spare a day
from labor to grieve, or to comfort him
I managed to get him a word that I
believed in his innocence; it was all
that I could do and I than went to Mrs. Lamont's wardrobe for
her, the lady was in her room; but I
contrived when her back was turned to
slip the cover off that box just enough
to peep inside. It contained a pair of
false whiskers so like Charley's I should
have thought them his if I thought

"How can I help them!" thought

kissed it, and let it go. Then she took "Really, young lady, really," began out the other, and kissed that too, and

moment and hear who I am before you meant, "Thank you, thank you, little girl."

> hould get out of it. The Nursery. A Little Nonsense. When is a cat like a tea-pot? When

the "Horn of Plenty." Pack your cares in as small space as

An old maid, being at a loss for a in-cushion, made use of an enion. On

that biles the mate." What is the difference between a harber and a mother? One has a razor to shave, and the other has shavers to

"Kill it !" -- Affected young lady seatatical error in the Bible!" Mother, lowered her specs, and approaching the

copied for the original: Waw-kaw, swaw daw aw raw, Thaw saw thaw law aw waw Waw-kaw taw thaw raw vaw syaw braw, Aw thaw raw -- jaw saw awa.

Welcome to this reviving breast, And these rejoicing eyes. A writer says that it is a sure test of love when a woman tells a man who is blow a cloud in the company of a woman who don't care a fig for you, and then let him look in her countenance

The author of the "Old Armchair" The one who gave "The Old Folks at

"I'd offer thee this hand of mine" money than she expected when she fend or aid it, till the rest of the pack has been sued for breach of promise. And the son's of men shall meet married him, and that was why she of hounds learned to know it, and to The author of "Roll on, silver moon"

Rev. Dr. Guthrie is the author of

replaced the dress over them, I saw that cotemporary, Mr. Snaggs, editor of the are week, but the knees are not me.

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Shall be the tonst we utter; Alone, man leads a crusty life, Without good bread and butter

sale and retail. And become melancholy, because

notes and sandwiches.

and from the East, and from the West clothes-her husband's perhaps, hung "Postscript-We stop the press with and clastic as of yore. But they are And the printer rejoiced and his there by mistake. But no; as I had pleasure to announce the decease of our mistaken. That is not me. The knees

which many of the people who read but I should have thought no more of his advertisements had poured into the trader's money bags.

The property of the people who read but I should have thought no more of his advertisements had poured into the door of her appartment, coming to see the blue-bird coming to eat him, he what kept me. She eyed me narrowly

known that I was engaged to Charley cured for that purpose, I tried them one mother looked for them among the Stanford, but she did not know it, and after another until I found one that trees and bushes, but could not find it was her husband's name which my unfortunate lover was accused of forg- I did not go to the wardrobe, I had was Mary, and who had been picking seen enough of that; I went to Madam's violets on the bank near the summer-Mrs. Lamont had never heard of writing desk—a dainty pearl and abony house, had seen the birds fly into the me; but I had heard of her, when she affair it was, a present from her hus-

Lamont, though a wealthy merchant, length, and replacing everything as I had found it, without removing an and did not scorn the fare that was good enough for his clerk.

Lamont, though a wealthy merchant, length, and replacing everything as I had found it, without removing an article I had turned to go. So Mary worked and worked; and by

> then let it go. They lighted on a rose-I rallied. "Now or never," thought bush near by; and their mother came;

Mary sat down in the shade with her "I am Charley Stanford's promised doll, and rested. She was happy in Ryerson liked the merchant's handsome pected I should find here—proofs of she thought that she would take warn-clerk a great deal better than he liked his innocence of the crime laid to his ing by the misfortune of the little birds and be careful not to get into a bad

> you can, so that you can carry them yourself and not let them annoy oth-

"Are you the mate!" asked a man of -"No, sir," said he, "but I'm the man

Lord Bacon beautifully said, wif a

I addressed my last words to Mrs. the other land, but a continent that joins

Photograph of fashionable music;

Key to the above: That saw the Lord arise; for approbation. If he don't find considerable of what Byron calls "silent

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'nhat" did abound.

But the trader could not become there were broad gold straps upon the Foxtown Flash. He has now gone to The brow is wrinkled, but the brow is

poor, and his melancholy ceased, and shoulders of the coat, and Mr. Lamont snother and better world. Persons who not me. This is the house in which I Also, Agent Peoples Line, Diar road Transit Line the smiles of happiness were upon his had never been in the army. It reminds have taken the Flush will find the live. But I am young; younger than and Empire Line. Freight to and the New York name. It is the house in which I had never been in the army. It reminds have taken the Flush will find the live. But I am young; younger than ed me of what the teller at the bank Fusileer a good paper.